The three Notre Dame students injured earlier this semester in two separate hit-and-run accidents are expected to return next semester.

Kathleen Garvey, a victim in the Sept. 18 hit-and-run accident near Corby's Tavern was on campus visiting with friends last week.

"I can't wait to be back. After spending two months in bed, wondering if I was going crazy, I just want to get back to normal," she said. Garvey is continuing her rehabilitation in Appleton, Wisconsin.

The driver of the car that hit Garvey was apprehended immediately following the incident, and Garvey has three court cases coming up. "As soon as the court cases are over, I want to forget it ever happened," she said.

The other two victims, Beth McInerny and Kerin Mannion, are doing fine. Mannion has a walking cast on his right leg, which he hopes to have removed in March. The Syracuse, New York resident said he is looking forward to his return to campus next semester because "living in bed for three months is a waste of time."

McInerny had some problems with his vision and memory, but is now doing fine, according to her father, Dr. Ralph McInerny, a professor at Notre Dame. "I am in no prospect of permanent injury, and Beth is looking forward to her return," he said.

There have been no leads in determining the driver of the car involved in McInerny and Mannion's Sept. 26 accident, and the South Bend County Sheriff's Dept. says even the owner of the car party room could not be used.

The new contract gives the union activity. It also provided a pension of martial law means that would remain.

"Anarchy will not be tolerated, and those who are found guilty in Poland or abroad should labor under any illusion that the current crisis will be a further round," the letter read.

The letter, written Dec. 4 and made public by Wawel Saturday, called for amnesty for all Solidarity members jailed or forced from their jobs for union activity. It also demanded restoration of the Gdansk agreements of August, 1980, which for the first time in the Soviet bloc recognized the right of the workers to form unions independent of Communist Party Control.

If you think today's Observer looks a little different, you're right. Technical difficulties with the new page format forces us to resort to a back-up system for publishing. Established and full-classified sections will return in tomorrow's issue.
A Flanner freshman was injured in an incident Friday night at the dorm's Screw-Year-Roommate dance. Another Flanner resident, a junior, allegedly called the freshman of purposely bumping him on the dance floor. A fight ensued and resulted in the freshman being taken to a local hospital. He was treated for a slight nose fracture. According to a dorm source, the incident was reported to Dean of Students James Roeenter. — The Observer

Red Cross revises policy

The American Red Cross will revise its policy for selecting blood donors following reports that a baby may have gotten an often-fatal immune deficiency from a donor, the group's director says. However, because factories in Korea and Taiwan working overtime, Kamar can't keep up with demand. Kamar has turned on the number of extra-terrestrials.

A 20-month-old child is suspected to be a victim of the baffling syndrome, which leaves people. A fight ensued and resulted in the freshman being taken to a local hospital. He was treated for a slight nose fracture. According to a dorm source, the incident was reported to Dean of Students James Roeenter. — The Observer

E.T. brings Christmas headaches

Bouquets of flowers, bribes and threats are the stuff of Astrid Kamar's Christmas season. She is president of the company, which supplies roses to make "E.T." and some retailers are desperate for extra-terrestrial. "The pressure has been incredible," Mrs. Kamar said. "It's been around for 46-year-old man who later developed a pneumonia frequently associated with the syndrome and died, said Dr. Harold Haft, an epidemiologist with the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. — AP

Clark remains critical

Barney Clark, who received a mechanical heart 11 days earlier, remains in a coma, his sisterorous yesterday. His condition critical and basically unchanged, Clark suffers from a rare heart disease. His doctors say he has never recovered from the operation. We've never recovered before. Usually, I take them. Karnataka International Inc. is the sole licensee for making the stuffed toys, which are based on Steven Spielberg's famous movie, "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial." Even with 45 factories in California working overtime, Karnataka can't keep up with demand. Karnataka has nitrated to air freight to try to meet orders. — AP

Mother arrested for poisoning

A woman arrested in Decatur, Illinois on a Virginia warrant charging her with poisoning her 3-month-old baby. This warrant was sworn in two weeks later, and the second time around was a bit more difficult. Here were the same people that we fed a few weeks ago, and they didn't want to get back. We fed them in the streets. Rescue shelters provide only temporary housing. The dossers do not have to take advantage of Britain's extensive welfare system, fearful that their families will track them down. On the street, home is an old sleeping bag or discarded box, and dinner around 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. The dossers, in spite of their situation, put on a proud front. One young man said that his life was on the streets only for a little while, as he had found a job and a flat. Moira later told me that this was a story about finding jobs and love for months. Another stop met me with an elderly Irishman named Paddy O'Malley. Like Moira, he was from galway, and he regaled us with a rendition of "Christmas Day" in his authentically clear Irish tenor voice. Moira remarked that I had planned to visit Galway before returning to the States. Upon meeting this, Paddy said, "Tim, can you take me back with you, please? I've been here for fifty years, and I miss the place so I didn't know what to say; I mumbled that I'd think about it, and wandered to the other side of the van.

We moved on to Fleet Street, home of London's daily newspapers, and a popular site for the homeless. Doonesbury is heard near the lower windows of the buildings, warmed by the exhaust fans of the printing press rooms. In a side door, out of the way, there seemed to be a seemingly empty box. Further investigation revealed a sleeping woman, who was so long enough to take a cup of soup and some bread. A few stops later we came upon a row of people in boxes and wrapped in blankets, sleeping under a railroad bridge. A woman named only "Madame" requested soup and tea. Was this a fallen member of the French aristocracy? Perhaps she wanted us to think so, as she said, "Madame would like two cups of soup, Madame would like some bread, oh, no croutons please, and some tea, but only if it's free."

The most amazing stop was the last, at Charing Cross Station, a large Underground and railroad terminal. Earlier that evening the station had been bustling with playgoers on their way home from the nearby theaters. Now, sleeping men covered the floor of the upper station. Moira noted that the Greater London Council was seeking an injunction to have Charing Cross Station locked at night, charging that the dossers were an eyesore.

My Fair Lady this was not. None of the dossers had bacon and eggs or the like, Let's face it; "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" We fed a lot of hungry, homeless people that night, and when it was over, I felt quite a sense of achievement.

I eagerly went on another soup run a few weeks later, and the second time around was a bit more difficult. Here were the same people that we fed a few weeks ago, and they didn't want to get back. We fed them in the streets. Rescue shelters provide only temporary housing. The dossers do not have to take advantage of Britain's extensive welfare system, fearful that their families will track them down. On the street, home is an old sleeping bag or discarded box, and dinner around 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. The dossers, in spite of their situation, put on a proud front. One young man said that his life was on the streets only for a little while, as he had found a job and a flat. Moira later told me that this was a story about finding jobs and love for months. Another stop met me with an elderly Irishman named Paddy O'Malley. Like Moira, he was from galway, and he regaled us with a rendition of "Christmas Day" in his authentically clear Irish tenor voice. Moira remarked that I had planned to visit Galway before returning to the States. Upon meeting this, Paddy said, "Tim, can you take me back with you, please? I've been here for fifty years, and I miss the place so

Sunny, windy and warmer

Mostly sunny, windy and warmer today. High mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low to mid 20s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers tomorrow. High mid to upper 80s. — AP

Christmas all year 'round

As Christmas approaches a spirit of love and good cheer fills us all. Yet the holiday goes by so quickly, it's usually capped with "Christmas is so short, wouldn't it be great if it could last all year long?" The truth is, the spirit of Christmas can last long after the tree has lost its needles and the last candy cane is eaten, one only has to know where to find it. Once found, the spirit is an inspiring discovery.

There's a woman in London by the name of Sister Moira who embodies that spirit. Moira and a group of volunteers go out each Friday night and feed the city's homeless from the back of a small van.

A student and myself accompanied Moira one cold night in mid-February. It had begun to drizzle as we made our first stop on the south side of the Thames (the "wrong" side of the river, so to speak). Gathered there around a small fire were a number of poorly dressed men of all ages, young and old, trying to fight off the cold until the van arrived.

Moira, together with the Commissioner of Police, made the hills near her native Galway, Ireland, was all business as she designated various volunteers to hand out cups of soup, bread, rolls and tea.

Her voice soothed as she talked with the people (Dossers, as they're known in London), inquiring after one man's health, chiding another for eating of whisky, arguing gently with a third that the soup was not overcooked. Moira felt at home with these people.

Moira explained that many of the homeless had lived in London's depressed Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow in search of work in London. Failing to find a job, low on money and with nowhere else to go, the dossers live on the streets. Rescue shelters provide only temporary housing. The dossers do not have to take advantage of Britain's extensive welfare system, fearful that their families will track them down. On the street, home is an old sleeping bag or discarded box, and dinner around 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. The dossers, in spite of their situation, put on a proud front. One young man said that his life was on the streets only for a little while, as he had found a job and a flat. Moira later told me that this was a story about finding jobs and love for months. Another stop met me with an elderly Irishman named Paddy O'Malley. Like Moira, he was from galway, and he regaled us with a rendition of "Christmas Day" in his authentically clear Irish tenor voice. Moira remarked that I had planned to visit Galway before returning to the States. Upon meeting this, Paddy said, "Tim, can you take me back with you, please? I've been here for fifty years, and I miss the place so
MX controversy to delay recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite talk of compromise on the MX missile controversy, it is becoming increasingly unlikely that Congress will wind up its lame-duck session as scheduled on Friday.

Such troublespots as the gas tax, an emergency jobs bill and the battle over the missile President Reagan dubbed the "Peacekeeper," may keep the lawmakers in session through next week or even after Christmas.

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., indicated yesterday the gas tax issue alone would keep Congress busy until New Year's Eve.

Early in the week, the House is expected to begin action on a storage spending measure that includes a $4 billion Democratic jobs bill.

Reagan signaled an apparent willingness to compromise on the MX issue Friday, saying he was willing to listen to congressional suggestions for improvement although he still thought his plan was the best. He insisted that the MX itself is vital to national security and arms control.

Senators, including some highly critical of the MX and "dense pack," have stepped up negotiations for a compromise. Most talk was about approving the production funds, but holding them up while another basing plan is studied, and giving Congress some kind of voice in the selection of a basing mode.

Dole said he supported production of the missile, but the "dense pack" basing mode he dismissed with a curt: "Forget it."

In other matters, the House was still to complete action on a bill requiring manufacturers selling more than 100,000 automobiles and light trucks a year in the United States to have a fixed portion of their production done in this country. It faces opposition in the Senate if it gets there.

Dole warned that such a bill is only a hint of a possible "rush to protectionism" unless other ways are found to protect American industry competitively.

"We must demonstrate (to the Europeans and the Japanese) that we mean business" by offering American industries government subsidies "in a few selected areas," Dole said.

Congress sorts through 150 natural gas bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Natural gas, America's most popular heating fuel, is raising temperatures in Congress, too.

Facing an upsurge over prices increases, Congress will begin this week sorting out the first of more than 150 bills introduced to deal with the problem.

Controversy over natural gas is nothing new. But the current increases, Congress will begin this week sorting out the first area, wholesale gas prices climbed by 87 percent, and in 1982 than they should have been. Gas prices a year starting in November, the start of the heating season in many areas, wholesale gas prices climbed by 3 percent, the biggest one-month increase since early 1980.

One consumer group estimates that natural gas customomers will pay out $5 billion more in 1982 than they should because of lax enforcement by regulatory agencies and improper actions by energy companies.

because, despite a huge natural gas surplus, prices are climbing at a record pace. The government reported last week that in November, the start of the heating season in many areas, wholesale gas prices climbed by 3 percent, the biggest one-month increase since early 1980.

One consumer group estimates that natural gas customers will pay out $5 billion more in 1982 than they should because of lax enforcement by regulatory agencies and improper actions by energy companies.

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TUESDAY: Wisconsin Stag Beer 60¢
WEDNESDAY: 16 oz. Miller Lite $1
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FRIDAY: Margarita LIters $5.95
SATURDAY: Free Nachos 7-10

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Our Insurance Policy - We accept
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Snow clogs Eastern Seaboard

(AP) - An unexpected snowstorm yesterday decorated the Eastern Seaboard with snow up to a foot deep from Virginia to Maine and Christmas shoppers were urged to stay home while plows worked to reopen clogged streets and highways.

Heavy snow falling at the rate of 4 inches an hour in the Washington suburbs plastered the nation's capital and the big cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Providence, R.I., and Boston. Areas farther inland were spared deep accumulations.

There were scattered blackouts and driving was perilous. At least 10 inches of snow fell at Dulles International Airport outside of Washington. About 9 inches accumulated in Ashland, Va., 15 miles north of Richmond, and in other communities in the central and southern part of the state.

The storm spread a broad swath of rain, sleet and snow from northern Mississippi to Maine. Muscleshould, Ala., got an inch of snow and anywhere from 4 to 10 inches fell overnight from eastern Kentucky to coastal New Jersey.

Winter storm warnings were posted from Virginia to eastern Massachusetts, where a foot of snow was expected on Cape Cod.

But skies were mostly clear in the Mississippi Valley and rivers continued to recede from flood levels last week that caused at least $620 million in damage and drove 35,500 people from their homes.

The storm which developed off the coast of the Carolinas during the night brought a sharp contrast to the balmy weather of the week earlier when Virginians were enjoying barbecues with temperatures in the mid-70s and the ice melted at the skating rink at Rockefeller Center in New York.

In Baltimore, where 5 inches of snow was on the ground by mid-morning, were long lines to stay off the icy bridges and highways.

Dan McCarthy, a police spokesman, said, "The bottom line is if you don't have to drive, don't!"

In Philadelphia, which also got 3 inches by morning, police said the snow combined with high winds caused numerous traffic accidents.

Roads in most of Virginia were slippery and hazardous.

Scattered power outages were reported in Roanoke and in Richmond.

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Observer correction

The headline for the River City Records story in last Friday's Observer was incorrect. The headline was not consistent with the facts of the story. Although The Observer stands behind the story, owner Peter Kerman did not admit to fraud, as the headline indicated. The Observer regrets this error and any misunderstanding it may have fostered.
Stadium Parking Lot 1983-1984

Form of a gold mug with plaque on front after final rehearsal.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

...Michigan

continued from page 8

when Michigan started running," said Mary D. "We should have been able to put it away, but we made too many mistakes. Between mistakes though, many Irish put in good efforts. Forward Mary Beth Schueb and Kaiser combined for 17 rebounds while Schueb added 15 points with nine coming early (off four-of-five shooting from the field) to key Notre Dame's first-half advantage. Kaiser, surprisingly, was the leading playmaker, assisting on five buckets.

Kegyn the Michigan comeback was 5-8 forward Peg Harre, and guards Lori Gratkowski and Connie Donn. Harre, who finished with a game-high 23, got easy bucket as the floppy-socked Gratkowski continually thread-ed the needle inside. Donn, a 5-7 sophomore, became deadly from the left side, hitting from 19 and 12 feet out to climax the Michigan rally, pulling the Buckeyes within one.

Then Dougberry took charge, ending any chance U of M had. "I got behind the zone and was wide open underneath," said Dougberry of her clutch play. "Then, I just screamed to Ruthie." That scream of noise saved the Irish a game-ending scream of horror.

...Miami

continued from page 8

Mavely contributed a lot more than offense, though. "A very important factor," said DiStanislao, "was Shari Mavely's defense and I hope she's proud of it. Debbi Hemson and Denise Basford also gave a good performance at the point.

Also, for the first time this year, the "tenth man" - the crowd - had a hand in the game. Even though there were no more than 150 fans present, those that were there made more noise than any other crowd this year. It gave the team a true home-court advantage.

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IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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On Sale At The Notre Dame Bookstore —
Following its easy 88-45 thrashing of Dartmouth Saturday, Notre Dame now faces its toughest test of the season. Yes, even tougher than Ken­ tucky, UCLA and Indiana. Last year, they put forward Tom Sluby out of action, and over the summer they added forward Barry Spencer and guard Steve DiFranco. Ruth Kaiser bounced a pass to Michigan at Crisler Arena here yesterday. "I don't know how many times we turned it over when we had a big lead," said D'Stanislaw of Notre Dame's other recurring problem (the Irish committed 22 turnovers). "We shouldn't have let them back into the game."

"We're called final exams, and since basketball players are students too, they have to take them with the rest of the students. And, in past years, they haven't been too kind to Digger Phelps' teams. Bill Sambor and Bob Salinas, just to name two, were among the victims of the university's strict 8:00 eligibility standard."

But Phelps hopes this year will be different, and he is making exams a vital part of his gameplan.

"We're out of our priority now," said Phelps of his team, which had by this time already embarked on a 10-9 streak. "I'm going to give them a week to 'book it. If they don't get it done, I'll come back to them."

The academic probation lev­ ised upon Sluby last year and Spencer this year both came as a result of the team's collective Portuguese language studies. And if he unfor­ tunately happens again this year, "Phelps and Co. won't know about it until it is too late."

"If we lose this game, we won't know if we lose anybody," Phelps said. That's how finals are if you fail one, you can fail the whole course."

Saturday's victory was the last basketball action of any kind that the Irish will see until Friday, when Phelps will re­ sume practice.

Against Dartmouth, the Irish broke out to a quick 10-0 lead and were never seriously chal­ lenged. The Big Green tried to close late in the game in the first half, but just that gave guard John Paxson another 4-point edge to fill in up from the outside. The senior all­ American scored 12, including an 8-of-10 shooting to spur the Irish to a 40-16 halftime lead. The second half gave Phelps the opportunity to give every­ some playing time, as all 12 scholarship players saw at least eight minutes of action.

We got the lead and then we just played some people," said Phelps. "Jim Laimbeer is a big confidence builder for guys like Tim and Jim and Tom."

"It was a big win for us," said Notre Dame coach Mary DiStanislao. "This win was important because we didn't shoot well, and we didn't execute as well as we should have. Even though we went two or three three-minute periods without scoring, we could hold this lead."

"For the first half, however, the Irish had their hands full with Dartmouth, or specifically, Linda Mallender and Athelia Porter. Mallender is the Redskin's leading scorer entering the game with more than 19 points a game, and Porter, a 5-10 forward who was averaging more than four points a game, is 10th off the bench, combined for 30 of Miami's 59 first-half points. The Irish could not keep 20 percent of its shots in the half while the Redskins were suc­ cessful on 43 percent of its shots (mostly from outside), Notre Dame was able to bounce back and went into the locker room trailing only by six, 39-33.

The offensive problems con­ tinued in the second half for the Irish, who turned the ball over 11 times after inter­ mission, and it was these turnovers that the Irish were never seriously chal­ lenged. Some tough defense allowed them to keep the lead close, and it only took one offensive possession to turn the tide."

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